

Fire and brimstone pelt UNO; no one injured

By LYNN SANCHEZ

He was hard to miss. He carried a 10-foot wooden cross into the middle of the pep bowl last Monday morning. There, wearing a jacket emblazoned with the suffering face of Christ, he proceeded to preach fire and brimstone to a crowd of UNO students who were by turns amused, confused and outraged.

The preacher is Michael Woroniecki, a 30-year-old Michigan native. He, his wife Leslie and their three daughters (Sarah, age 4, Mercy, 2, and Faith, 1 month) travel by trailer to different cities to preach on college campuses. They go "as the spirit leads us," Mrs. Woroniecki said. The family has a Michigan mailing address, but "The New Jerusalem — the city to come," is the Woroniecki's permanent home, Mrs. Woroniecki said. She said the family is not affiliated with any organized religion, and it does not solicit money. The Woronieckis believe "Jesus provides."

Mrs. Woroniecki said the UNO crowd was fairly typical of most college crowds, with a few students earnestly questioning her husband and the majority heckling him. However, she added, "God uses even that (mockery) to bring the truth to some kids."

The "truth" Woroniecki preached to the 60-100 students gathered around him was essentially that they should quit school. Woroniecki's main premise is that college is a "fantasy world," and all college students are slaves to four basic images — the "jock" image, the "sorority" or "fraternity" image, the "cause-centered" image, or the "rock star clone."

He believes all students neurotically hide from the "real world" behind these facades, are "chained to the pillar of peer pressure" and "desperately grope to be accepted." Furthermore, he said all students take in and "regurgitate" all that those guru professors tell them is important.

Woroniecki said he arrived at this knowledge when he was in college. He said he was known on the central Michigan campus as a "tough jock" and "crazy dude." He urged the UNO crowd to repent as he did, quit school and "seek the Lord." He warned that time was of the essence, because "God's judgment day doesn't revolve around your four years at college."

Woroniecki is pessimistic about the lives of those who choose not to heed his advice. In pamphlets distributed to the crowd he writes that once students have graduated and the "fantasy world" of college dissolves, not only are they going to be bored and lonely, but their friends and relatives will "grow old and slip away" leaving the graduate alone.

"Like a crop devastated by a swarm of ravaging locusts," he writes, "your heart is left with nothing but evasive memories."

Woroniecki's message generated heated comments from some students. Amidst the heckling, Woroniecki invited students to "Stand up to me! Challenge me! You don't want to pay the price. You want to be wimps. Where's your wisdom?"

Several students did step forward. One student asked why he couldn't be both a physician and a Christian. Woroniecki retorted there was no way to do both.

"You can't serve two masters," he said, referring to God and career. "When you sell out to a system of profession, it's involving your soul. You are only here in college to prepare for a career that is motivated by your own greed and pride."

Woroniecki added, "there is no such thing as a physician, (or any professional) who is also a Christian. Your minds are being raped every day by the attitudes you're getting subconsciously in college. You're being ruined for the kingdom of God."

When the student argued that his motivation was rooted in love of mankind, Woroniecki said God saw only the student's pride and greed. He told the student he was going to burn in hell forever if he did not see the error of his ways.

A noisy, confrontation ensued, as Woroniecki and crowd members shouted bible quotations. Many students asked Woroniecki how they could eat or support a family if they decided to forego careers as Woroniecki advocated.

When the crowd quieted, Woroniecki read from the book of Matthew, Chapter 6. In part, he quoted: "Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin, and yet I say unto you that even Solomon, in all his glory, was not arrayed like one of these . . . Therefore, (be not anxious) saying What shall we eat? or With what shall we be clothed? . . . For you Heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things."

Later in the afternoon, Woroniecki continued to invite debate from the crowd on such topics as lust, judgment of others and "big-bucks" religion.

At one point, he was informed by Campus Security that he needed permission from the director of the Student Center to pass out his pamphlets. Otherwise, one official said, he was within his First Amendment rights as long as he didn't create a disturbance or obstruct campus walkways.



Lynn Sanchez

Pointing the way . . . independent preacher Michael Woroniecki visited the campus Monday and caused quite a stir. He advocates quitting school to prevent "burning in hell forever."

While some students dismissed Woroniecki as a "nut", others expressed admiration for his dedication, but not all his ideas. Some accepted what he preached. One student gave Mrs. Woroniecki money to buy food for her children. Another told her she was glad they were there,

and wished her good luck in the future.

"We don't need luck," Mrs. Woroniecki replied. "We have the Lord." "Goodbye," little Sarah said to the student. "No, don't say that," her mother prompted her gently. "Seek Jesus!" piped the four-year-old.

95% priority budget draws reactions

President/regent candidates debate issues of students

By SUSAN KUHLMANN

Three of the candidates for student president/regent met in a public debate of campus issues Tuesday in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom. Appearing were Mike DeBolt, Jim Corson and Brad Kaciewicz. A fourth candidate, Brian Mack, chose not to participate.

Panelists for the debate were Bruce Garver, associate professor of history and president of the Faculty Senate; Peggy Reagan, director of the Women's Resource Center; and Kevin Cole, editor of The Gateway. Don Skeahan, director of the Student Center, served as moderator. The debates were sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu and the Student Programming Organization.

Garver began by asking what candidates thought was important about undertaking the role of student regent.

DeBolt said it is important to become aware of student ideas and make them heard before the Board of Regents.

Corson said communication is the key, and the student regent should first listen to students in order to better present their needs to the Board.

Kaciewicz emphasized the importance of being a representative of all the students, and of working for issues beneficial to the student body as a whole.

Reagan asked candidates their views on the proposed day-care center.

Corson said preliminary steps must be taken to find a location and design the facility as well as find a director.

DeBolt spoke of the need to solve the problem of securing a location for the facility, especially in conjunction with the current westward expansion of the campus.

Kaciewicz said UNO could consider turning operation of the UNO day-care center over to a day-care center in the community. He said part of the \$30,000 set aside for the project could be used to subsidize the center, thus keeping rates for students lower.

Cole asked the candidates what they felt was the key issue affecting the campus.

Kaciewicz said there were two. He first mentioned the 95 percent base apportionment concept, which requires deans of colleges to draw up lists of priority items. The first 95 percent are to be implemented; the remaining 5 could be subject to cuts or changes.

He also discussed revenue apportionment and expressed the need for equity. As an example, he said, UNL receives 40-50 percent of state apportionment, UNO receives 20-30 percent, and the remaining amount goes to the University of Nebraska Medical Center. Yet tuition is raised across-the-board, he added. Kaciewicz said increases should be proportional to amounts received. He said, "Those who get the most got to pay the most for it."

Corson also spoke in favor of a system to make credit transfers easier. He suggested making courses more standardized as a solution.

On the same issue, DeBolt said because different schools set up different certification requirements, it is "unrealistic" to expect complete parity. He suggested a system be implemented, though, for general required courses in math and English.

He added he feels UNO housing is a high-priority issue. He said because a great number of UNO students come from out-

of-state or foreign countries, there is a enormous housing need. He suggested enlisting the help of a real estate company to work with campus housing. Such a plan would benefit both students and landlords, he said.

The 5 percent low-priority issue was brought up again by Reagan, who asked the candidates how they would deal with it. Corson's solution is to lobby in the State Legislature for repeal of the plan. He said it hurts faculty and the educational system as a whole to have certain programs labeled in writing as low-priority.

Kaciewicz suggested forming task forces to draw up statistical reports for deans, offering evidence to support the need for the programs.

DeBolt said in addition to the plans of his opponents, there was a need for students to recognize the business side of education and realize some cuts are inevitable.

All candidates spoke in favor of improved cooperation among student representatives of the three campuses, and for a greater exchange of ideas between UNO's Student Government and the Faculty Senate.

Elections will be held Oct. 29-31. Originally, it was reported they were scheduled for Oct. 29-Nov. 1. However, the dates were revised when it was discovered that Student Government rules state elections may not be held in November. The dates were changed after former Chief Administrative Officer Renee Duke pointed out the scheduling error.

Polling times and places are listed in today's Gateway in the Student Government advertisement on page eight.

President/regent candidates display job qualifications

JIM CORSON, 24, senior, accounting.

COLLEGE: Business Administration.

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "I have an honest concern for the students at this University, the future of the University, and those involved with it."

ISSUE: Access to education, including child care and work study, allowing more non-traditional students to attend UNO; land expansion/circulation road/parking plan; retention and recruitment of qualified instructors.

QUALIFICATIONS: "Currently Executive Treasurer of Student Government and Vice-President of the Greater Omaha Alumni Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity. Formerly, I was President of the UNO Sigma Tau Gamma Chapter, Treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, and was the 1983 Greek 'Man of the Year' and Sigma Tau Gamma 'Man of the Year.'"

MICHAEL DEBOLT, 23, senior, elementary education.

COLLEGE: Education.

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "To continue my efforts in attaining the best representation of student concerns."

ISSUES: Day care, housing for UNO students, coordination of credit transfer between UNO and UNL, HPER weekend use

benefits for alumni, increased accessibility to student representatives.

QUALIFICATIONS: "In the past I have served UNO students as a senator. During my tenure in office, I represented student concerns before the Senate, Oversight Committee, University Athletic Committee and Student Activity Budget Commission. From this experience I gained a working relationship with University Administration, while developing a commitment for the betterment of education and social services for UNO students."

BRADLEY R. KACIEWICZ, 27, junior, economics.

COLLEGE: Business Administration.

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "I feel there is a need on our campus for experienced, informed and persuasive representation at the Regent level. Our campus, in my opinion, is making concessions relative to current Regent policy as opposed to modifying policy in favor of the UNO students."

ISSUES: The 95 percent base appropriations concept, day care, revenue/appropriations differentials as applied to tuition rates, coordination of Student Government and its agencies into an efficient student service unit, student accessibility to the

UNO legislative process, on-campus housing for fraternities and sororities, out-reach recruitment programs to increase enrollment.

QUALIFICATIONS: "Two-term Student Senator. Two-term Budget Committee member. One year Budget Committee Chairman. Current member of the Student Activities Budget Committee (SABC)."

BRIAN MACK, 19, sophomore, broadcasting.

COLLEGE: Arts and Sciences.

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "I have concern for the students who feel left out from a normal college environment. I'm tired of waiting for others to do things. Now it's my turn."

ISSUES: Student involvement, shortage of classes, UNO's second-class status, campus improvement, parking, peace, love and understanding.

QUALIFICATIONS: "I feel that I am aware of the needs of my fellow students, and I have quite a bit of experience dealing with people. Although I've never been involved with student government here at UNO, I feel the time has come to put some new oil in the machine."

Campus involvement is common theme for candidates

STUDENT SENATOR CANDIDATES

PETE ADLER, 24, senior, political science.

COLLEGE: Arts and Sciences.

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "My strong commitment to UNO, leadership abilities and accessibility makes me one of the stronger Senate candidates. I hope to use my experience as a member of the Budget Committee and as co-author of the Budget Criteria Act to assist students in their endeavors."

ISSUES: Improving UNO's image, child care, maintaining communication with the Board of Regents and the Legislature.

QUALIFICATIONS: "My experience in the Student Senate for the past year has taught me what the Senate can expect to do. I also have proven leadership qualities that will be for the good of UNO. Being a two-year officer in both Pi Gamma Mu and the College Republicans."

MARY ATWOOD, 30, senior, elementary education.

COLLEGE: Education.

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "I really feel that I am representing the voice and opinions of the College of Education."

ISSUES: Child care, quality of classes, allocation of student funds.

QUALIFICATIONS: "I am a student senator and member of the Budget Committee."

ALLISON BROWN, 23, junior, criminal justice.

COLLEGE: Public Affairs and Community Service.

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "To continue the work started in the Student Senate. To continue to voice the student opinion."

ISSUES: Child care, parking, faculty salaries, accessibility to programs, UNO expansion.

QUALIFICATIONS: "One year on the Student Senate, member of Budget Committee, knowledge of campus needs."

MELINDA CARROLL, 18, freshman, political science pre-law.

COLLEGE: Arts and Sciences.

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "To get involved on campus with something that can make a difference. Also to learn more about how a government works for my future."

ISSUES: Getting incoming freshmen involved on campus, continuing the "Outreach" program in high schools, improving voter turnout.

QUALIFICATIONS: "In high school I held many leadership positions in various activities, including ROTC as well as the drum major position in the band. I have also held positions of leadership in community organizations. I also feel my interest in political science will help."

JAMES G. CARTER III, 35, sophomore, secondary education/political science/history.

COLLEGE: Education.

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "A desire to take a more active part in student organization and to work for certain changes with the administration."

ISSUES: Class scheduling, investigation of time limits for refunds for dropped classes, child care, better marking of non-smoking areas in campus lounges, stricter enforcement of parking permits.

QUALIFICATIONS: "Life-long interest in politics and desire to learn more."

BARBARA ANNE COHN, 20, sophomore, undeclared major.

COLLEGE: Arts and Sciences.

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "I would like to become a part of UNO, not just attend. I feel that I could do a good job in representing my class."

ISSUES: Parking, disbursement of funds.

QUALIFICATIONS: "Throughout high school and college I have held office and served as an active committee member, including recent positions at UNO: Student Affairs Committee, WNO DJ, Pi Kappa Phi Little Sister Vice-President."

MIKE DRELICHARZ, 19, sophomore, finance.

COLLEGE: Business Administration.

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "I would like to become more involved in Student Government, and have a say on how student fees are spent."

ISSUES: Registration, student apathy, improving academic reputation, UNO's relationship with the Board of Regents.

QUALIFICATIONS: "Involvement with NSSA, concern for students, easy to get along with, hard worker."

KAREN FALLER, 20, sophomore, occupational therapy.

COLLEGE: University Division.

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "Have a voice, experience and involvement."

ISSUES: Promotion of a positive attitude about UNO, a state-based financial aid program.

QUALIFICATIONS: "I am involved in student orientation and Chi Omega sorority."

AL FORTEZZO, 25, sophomore, history.

COLLEGE: Continuing Studies.

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "I believe that there are many military veterans attending UNO, and many of them are in the College of Continuing Studies. I wish to represent them and their interests. As a veteran myself I think I understand their needs."

ISSUES: Veteran affairs, parking, student participation in school events.

QUALIFICATIONS: "1: Officer in the Pen and Sword Society, a veteran's group here on campus. 2: Member of Army ROTC. I have leadership abilities and hope to use them for the benefit of the UNO student."

MICHAEL A. GAEBEL, 29, physics.

COLLEGE: Continuing Studies.

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "To represent the students in a fair and equitable manner."

ISSUES: "The tailoring of the Student Government to fit the needs of the students."

QUALIFICATIONS: "ROTC, National Guard, veteran of U.S. Navy, and member of Travel. I am also a student of good standing."

JAMES M. GULIZIA, 21, senior, chemistry.

COLLEGE: Arts and Sciences.

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "I'd like to aid in the betterment of education at UNO."

ISSUES: Community relations, child care.

QUALIFICATIONS: "I've been involved in Student Government for more than two years and have been the chairman of the Student Government Student Affairs Committee."

GREG R. GUNDERSON, 18, freshman, business administration.

COLLEGE: Business Administration.

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "I feel that because of my experience in debate I can represent the freshman class at UNO better than my opponents. I understand how to prepare and present a bill, and have a deep understanding of how committees work."

ISSUES: Parking garage, better shuttle buses, more information about campus social life for freshmen.

QUALIFICATIONS: "My concern for the rights of all UNO students compounded with my knowledge from debate on how to best present and share my ideas through speech and bills."

KAY HUTCHENS, 19, sophomore, accounting.

COLLEGE: Business Administration.

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "I am concerned and interested in seeking to promote UNO on and off campus. I would like to be a member of the Senate in order to learn how to start doing this."

ISSUES: Lack of student participation, UNO's image.

QUALIFICATIONS: "I want to do something and am willing to work hard and give my time. On Student Affairs Committee. Have been active or currently am in UNO Marching Band, Honors Program. Was a member of high school student council. Have worked on several political campaigns (Kerrey, Exon)."

FAWN JARDEE, 17, freshman, business administration.

COLLEGE: Business Administration.

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "I have spent several years in Student Government and would like to continue working for the betterment of the students."

ISSUES: Child care, student awareness of services, better relationship with Board of Regents.

QUALIFICATIONS: "Past involvement in Student Government and class committees. Being a freshman, I have a vested interest in UNO."

CEC KING, 26, senior, secondary education math/computer science.

COLLEGE: Education.

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "Was one of the senators from the college of education last year. I want to keep active in all aspects of my post-secondary education."

ISSUES: Child care, qualified instructors, keeping class offerings wide enough to satisfy needs of students.

QUALIFICATIONS: "I was a senator from the college of

education last year. I am also part of the older crowd of students and feel that, to best serve the students, SG-UNO should be representative of its student body."

TONY KIEHN, 18, freshman, business management.

COLLEGE: Business Administration.

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "I want to further my involvement in school functions, have a say in what the school does and does not do, and try to alleviate some problems that students and faculty have in attending UNO."

ISSUES: Parking, student loans, availability of classes, registration.

QUALIFICATIONS: "I have been active in many similar roles in high school: OPS Task force on excellence in education, member of Nebraska delegation to National Youth Conference on Drinking and Driving ... citizen's advisory committee to OPS (Omaha Public Schools) Board, led various school improvement committees at Bryan in three years, and I am currently on the Pacesetter Leadership Scholarship."

KRISTA MARIE MALCOLM, 19, freshman, management and computer science.

COLLEGE: Business.

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "I wanted to get more involved at UNO and find out the issues and be able to act on them."

ISSUES: Voter registration of students on campus. Better informing the Legislature and other governing bodies of issues concerning students on campus such as financial aid, University funding, tuition increases, etc.

QUALIFICATIONS: "As a freshman I have already become involved on campus. For example helping student affairs with its United Way fund drive, joining Pi Kappa Phi little sister program and helping with project P.U.S.H. (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped)."

JOHN NIMMER, 19, sophomore, Public Administration.

COLLEGE: College of Public Affairs and Community Service.

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "I believe that the Student Senate has a responsibility to use its influence to further education. As a student senator, by working to allocate student fees effectively, I can enhance the quality of education at the University."

ISSUES: Fair allocation of student fees. Day Care center. Representing student ideas.

QUALIFICATIONS: "I am currently treasurer of the Honors Program student organization, have a 3.6 GPA, and am knowledgeable about the campus. With my experience, information and leadership ability, I can effectively serve the needs of the sophomore class."

PEGREEN REILLY, 19, sophomore, political science.

COLLEGE: Arts and Sciences.

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "I'm attracted to this office both because of my personal interests in politics and because of my interest in the day-to-day operations of this University."

ISSUES: "My greatest concern is the lack of involvement on this campus. This is *our* University and if we aren't involved, we cheat ourselves."

QUALIFICATIONS: "I have a strong personal history of community and political involvement and have also served on Senate as an appointee for 3 months. But most importantly, I care about UNO."

JIM WEISBECKER, 20, Junior, Business Administration.

COLLEGE: Business.

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "To serve students in a responsible manner."

ISSUES: Student Apathy.

QUALIFICATIONS: "Have held office for last school year. I know how the system works after one year of serving on the senate."

TRACY WERNSMAN, 19, sophomore, organizational communication.

COLLEGE: Arts and Sciences.

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "I served on Senate as a freshman and would very much like to continue representing UNO students on Senate."

ISSUES: UNO's image as an academic institution. I believe UNO has a great deal to offer to its students as well as the Omaha community.

QUALIFICATIONS: "I have been involved in student governing organizations for a number of years."

Referendums included in next week's student elections

REFERENDUMS

NOTE: A vote for or against any of these questions will not necessarily raise or lower student fees. Distribution of student fees collected from each full-time student per semester for the fiscal year 1983-84 include:

Gateway.....	\$1.87
Campus Speakers Program.....	.29
Student Government Salaries28

- 1) Do you approve the allocation of a part of student fees collected to support The Gateway during 1984-85 fiscal year?
- 2) Do you approve the allocation of a part of student fees collected to support the campus speakers program during the 1984-85 fiscal year?
- 3) Do you approve the allocation of a part of student fees collected for salaries for Student Government officers during the 1984-85 fiscal year?
- 4) Do you approve the allocation of a part of student fees collected to support the potential or future release of student's

names and addresses to an organization and/or firm for the EXCLUSIVE purpose of collecting patrons for a yearbook (or college annual) for UNO students.

- 5) I agree to continue supporting The Nebraska State Student Association (NSSA) and understand that a fee (refundable upon request) is assessed to all students. The fee, which partially finances the NSSA, shall not exceed \$.50 per student per semester, (\$1.00 per year) and is assessed during the Fall and Spring Semesters. This issue will come up for reconsideration every year.

Complaint temporarily closes campus radio station

By HENRY CORDES

A complaint filed by the Student Programming Organization against campus closed-circuit radio station WNO was dropped last week.

The complaint was made after one of the station's disc jockeys allegedly made an on-air comment about an SPO homecoming event two weeks ago. The accusation indirectly led to the station being taken off the air for a day Tuesday of last week.

Don Skeahan, director of the Milo Bail Student Center, said he took WNO off the air because he found it did not have a general manager as required by its constitution.

He said in investigating SPO's complaint, he went to the station's studio in the first level of the Student Center last Tuesday looking for who was in charge, and was told by a disc jockey the station didn't have a general manager.

The station, which broadcasts through speakers in the Student Center and HPER building, was taken off the air that afternoon.

"It was my judgment it was time for some student control and responsibility to be exercised," Skeahan said. "You like to know who's in charge."

The station was returned to the air the following morning after Skeahan was told in a meeting with WNO representatives that David Gottschalk was managing the station.

Gottschalk said he has been in charge of the station all semester.

"I guess it was just very unorganized when he walked in, and he did have a right to do what he did," Gottschalk said. "It was turned right back on the next day."

The comment that led to Skeahan's investigation involved an

SPO-sponsored appearance by former NFL quarterback Dan Pastorini. Skeahan said the disc jockey allegedly "made some personal comments about his playing ability and some other things. Allegedly."

WNO disc jockey Shannon Lucky said he and another disc jockey were both accused of saying Pastorini "was an asshole and sucked as a football player."

Lucky said he would never say something like that on the air. "We follow the FCC pretty closely around here," he said.

Skeahan stressed that the comment was never proved and that was not the reason the station was removed from the air.

Gottschalk said if nothing else, the alleged comments have brought increased awareness to WNO, which he said is trying to establish more of a presence on campus.

"A lot of positive things came back," he said. "We got some good feedback from Student Government, Skeahan and SPO."

Beirut bombings, CIA manual discussed

Former CIA head addresses current issues in speech

By KAREN NELSON

The Central Intelligence Agency should suspend covert actions in Lebanon and Nicaragua, at least temporarily, according to a former CIA head.

Stansfield Turner, head of the CIA from 1977 until 1982, spoke at Creighton University last Tuesday night. Turner said that pulling out of Beirut temporarily would be one way to pressure the Lebanese government into providing more security for the American embassy.

"There was no excuse for that truck bomb in Beirut," Turner said. "We can't build ourselves into high walls and barricades."

Reliance on local informants, offering some intelligence services to the Lebanese government and paying more attention to physical defense of the embassy might have prevented some of the terrorism, Turner said.

"In a Lebanon, we work with the local police. They become a small network of informants who turn in a small clue now and then. Eventually, the clues can be all pieced together."

—Stansfield Turner

"In Lebanon, we work with the local police," he said. "They become a small network of informants who turn in a small clue now and then. Eventually, the clues can be all pieced together."

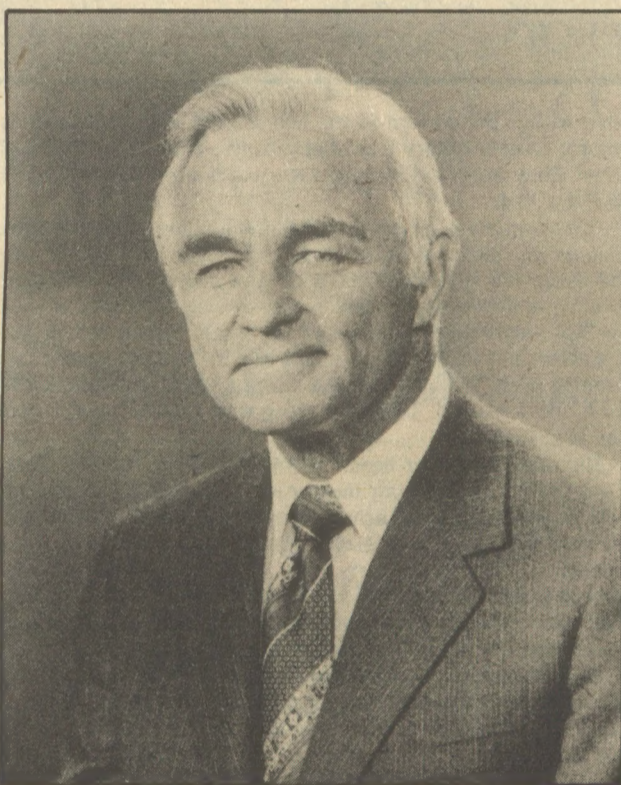
Turner said the situation in Nicaragua was "out of control." Although the CIA knew about Cuban support for the Sandinistas when the takeover occurred in 1979, he said he doubted whether the takeover could have been prevented.

"The Carter administration did not choose to try to stop the takeover. Anti-Somoza feeling was too strong. Sometimes the U.S. can't wave a wand and get things the way we want. This kind of thing will happen again and again."

One place where a takeover of a government considered friendly to the United States may happen is the Philippines, Turner said. "Marcos is out of touch with what is going on. He should use intelligence to 'Gallup poll' the Philippines."

Such a poll would then be used to show Philippine leaders how and where attitudes are changing in hopes of getting leaders to become more democratic, Turner said. "We'll tell Marcos that we aren't going to stand on his bandwagon — you'll be where Somoza is, where the Shah (of Iran) is." He said there doesn't seem to be much hope of Marcos changing his positions.

Turner said the CIA engages in three types of covert action:



Turner

propaganda, including planting stories in newspapers which would not be accepted if it were known the source was the United States; political action, including supporting candidates who are friendly to the United States; and paramilitary action, including supplying arms and other forms of military assistance.

The CIA-sponsored manual advocating assassination of members of the Sandinista government is not legitimate covert action, according to a 1974 law, Turner said. According to the law, the President must approve any major covert actions and notify Congress. The last three presidents (Ford, Carter and Reagan) issued an executive order forbidding the CIA to participate in assassinations.

Turner attributed the manual to "the over-enthusiasm of over-dedicated people wanting to do their best for their country." He said that with the increase in covert action, many retired CIA agents were called back to duty, and some were finding it difficult to adjust to the legal restraints.

"Twenty years ago, such a manual might have never sur-

facted," Turner said. The conflict between the need for secrecy in intelligence and the rights of people to know what kind of action their government is taking prompted the creation of committees which oversee the intelligence agencies. Turner called them "surrogates — a few who know the secrets and pass judgement on whether we are acting properly."

One case, where the "surrogates" — committees in the House, Senate and the White House — ruled against CIA action was the mining of Nicaragua harbors. "The mining was ruled out by the public. It was an action which could have harmed innocent third parties who weren't even armed."

Turner said the ultimate success of last year's invasion of Grenada may depend on how its next election turns out. "The main choice seems to be between the kooky right-wing government of Gary who is a believer in UFOs — he even offered to be Carter's mediator to outer space — or the socialists. We're banking on the centerists, but it could be that they'll elect the same government we helped get rid of."

"The mining was ruled out by the public. It was an action which could have harmed innocent third parties who weren't even armed."

—Turner

The case for the invasion, according to Turner, was how seriously the American medical students were endangered. "I talked to some of the students after the invasion. It seems to me they were scared but weren't under a great threat. In one case, it took two days for the army to reach the campus. That was plenty of time for the Grenadians to massacre them if that's what they wanted to do."

Turner said the possibility of reaching a verifiable arms control agreement has become more remote since the days of SALT II. "Verifying SALT II would have been tough, but it could have been done," he said. "Since then, the Soviets have done some things which would make verification of such an agreement harder. It wouldn't have happened if SALT II were ratified because it's harder to break an agreement while negotiating a new one."

As for a nuclear weapons freeze, Turner said it probably isn't possible. "It isn't completely a bad thing to live under a nuclear threat. Without such a threat, you leave the field wide open for a Kadaffi and run the risk of World War III. Neither we nor the Soviets want to fight because it's too costly."

News Briefs

Parking and Student Center changes

Beginning Monday, Oct. 29, concurrent with the closing of parking lots A, D, E and F, parking spots in lot H will be redesignated. The two east rows will become lot A, reserved for faculty and staff. The four middle rows will become lot D; these spots will be reserved for faculty and staff until 3 p.m., when students will also be allowed to use them. The remaining two rows will remain as student parking.

MBSC changes

Also beginning Oct. 29, the Student Center will modify some

of its operations in accordance with commencement of campus construction projects.

Seating capacity will be increased by approximately 100 in the Nebraska Room; extra seating will also be added in the Continental Room. Students will be asked not to study in food-service areas during the peak business period from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Furniture will be added to the Student Center's third-floor lounge area, and Dodge Room hours may be extended to provide extra study space.

The changes are being implemented to alleviate anticipated

increased patronage resulting from construction personnel on campus during the day.

"Throughout the process, we are emphasizing a quick turnaround time in our food service areas to keep the congestion down and give people a place to sit," explained Don Skeahan, Student Center director. "The addition of study space in other parts of the building and the extension of hours in the Dodge Room should help everyone in that regard. We still need student, faculty and staff cooperation, however, to make the plan work," he said.

Comment

Worth considering

Student elections at UNO are notorious for their conspicuous lack of voter turnout. In past elections the number of voters has hovered around the six percent mark. That is about 1,000 students out of 16,000.

Now I don't believe there will ever come a day when say 50 to 60 percent of the students vote. Even 25 percent of the students voting seems a bit far-fetched but not beyond reach.

This coming week from Oct. 29 - Oct. 31, the elections will once again be held at various locations across campus. In less than four minutes or so students can cast their votes and be on their way. There's nothing very tough about the process. Show your student ID and vote.

In today's Gateway, we offer a brief biography on each candidate for student president/regent and student senate. Also, a sample of the referendums you are asked to approve or disapprove appear.

Take a look at them. Maybe there's one person or one item in particular on which you would like to have some input. You don't have to vote on everything.

Finally, I hope that the people who lean toward casting their ballot each year, but somehow never get around to it, will make a special effort to do so next week. The people who occupy the seats of Student Government make real, binding decisions for all of us.

By increasing the turnout for this election and all those to follow, we are letting them know their decisions are important to us and worth careful consideration.

—KEVIN COLE



Neurotica By Karen Nelson

Rumor has it that the trendsetters of the world, the ones who really make things happen, have left Yuppiedom behind. They've thrown out their food processors and pasta makers, canceled their subscriptions to Esquire and Savvy, stopped serving their dinner guests quiche, kiwi fruit and white-chocolate soufflé.

Instead, they're using Tupperware and Ronco Ginsu knives, subscribing to the National Enquirer and Bingo Monthly, serving their guests Spaghetti-Os, meatloaf and Hostess Ho-Hos.

They are the Dumpies — America's new elite.

Dumpies are downwardly mobile urban professionals. (Of course, the first letters of downwardly mobile urban professionals aren't quite in the right order to spell Dumpie, but what's a movement without a cute acronym?) In spite of appearances, Dumpies are not poor; they have simply found a new way of life.

Fiona Huxtable and Peter Grandville decided to become Dumpies after a short flirtation with the Yuppie lifestyle. "It wasn't so bad when all I had to do to be a Yuppie was wear a puffy silk tie with a \$500 suit and drive a Mercedes," said Huxtable. "And it didn't bother me when every restaurant I went to was decorated with ferns and had dumb names like 'Giggles' or 'I.M. Preppie.'"

"It bothered me!" said Grandville. "I remember the first time I had a business lunch at one of those places. We sat at this

table with a potted fern in the middle. The waiter brings out this big complimentary tray of appetizers. There were slices of green slimy stuff and strange pink and white things. 'What's this?' I asked.

"The waiter explained that the green slimy stuff was kiwi fruit and the pink and white things were sushi. There were also the usual raw vegetables and a bowl of yogurt dip. I saw the fern in the middle of the table, but wasn't real sure what it was.

"Not wanting to make a fool of myself, I took one of the branches, put some dip on it and ate it. The manager came running over. 'No, no sir, that's a rare tropical fern worth \$50 each,' he screamed. The funny thing was, it tasted better than the kiwi fruit."

Huxtable shook her head. "Even that wasn't too bad. Sure, I got tired of changing my mentor every few months. Yes, I got sick of white wine and armadillo-meat chili at \$20 a can. But the last straw was the mesquite wood. No, charcoal isn't good enough to cook hamburgers with any more. You have to get special wood. So we got mesquite wood to cook out with. Now that everyone has mesquite, they're going to come up with something else that everyone has to get."

Now Huxtable and Grandville are helping other young professionals experience the Dumpie lifestyle. They devised a test for young professionals to see how close they come to the Dumpie ideal:

1: How do you plan to vote in the next election?

A: Democratic, B: Republican, C: Independent, D: What election?

2: What kind of drink do you order with dinner?

A: White wine, B: Imported beer, C: Perrier water, D: Generic beer.

3: What is your favorite kind of chocolate?

A: White chocolate truffles, B: Bittersweet Swiss chocolate, C: Hershey's, D: Tootsie Rolls.

4: How is your house, apartment or condo decorated?

A: High-tech, B: Danish modern, C: Early American, D: Early Salvation Army.

5: Where do you get your sports and fashion news?

A: Sports Illustrated and GQ or Vogue, B: USA Today, C: The Sporting News and Woman's Day, D: Monday Night Football and Dynasty.

Three or more "Ds" means that you're definitely a Dumpie, according to Huxtable and Grandville. Even those getting a lower score should not despair, though. Classes on "Gracious Dumpie Living" costing \$300 per person will start soon.

"We'll teach you how to downscale your lifestyle, live without pasta primavera, dress for career stagnation and strategies for avoiding Trivial Pursuit evenings at friends' houses," Huxtable said. "And, best of all, I'll be able to afford to keep my Mercedes!"



The Gateway

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Letters to the editor must be signed, but those with noms de plume may be accepted. All letters should include appropriate identification, address, and telephone number. (Address and telephone number will not be published.) Letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name, or initials and last name. Preference is given to typed letters. All correspondence is subject to editing and available space.

Letters exceeding two (2) typewritten pages will be considered editorial commentary, and are subject to the above criteria.

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Op Ed -*Death squads force exile***Unfair immigration policy harms fleeing Salvadorans**

By COLMAN McCARTHY

WASHINGTON — For a few rare moments, the decency of America and the bravery of El Salvador were on view for Congress.

Jack Elder, the director of Casa Romero in San Benito, Texas, where 140 Salvadorans a month are given food, shelter and dignity, had come to support proposed legislation to temporarily halt the deportation of Salvadorans now in the United States.

Next to Elder at the hearings was a young Salvadoran woman. To protect her identity from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, she wore a farmer's bandana over part of her face. Well-spoken and with soulful eyes, she told Congress what most members already knew: "If I go back to El Salvador, I will be killed."

Rep. Joe Moakley (D-Mass.) was able to move the legislation out of his committee. But then, with Congress adjourning, the bill stopped. It will be reintroduced in January. By then, hundreds more war-fleeing Salvadorans will have passed through Elder's operation. They will be part of an estimated population of 500,000 refugees displaced by the out-of-control violence in El Salvador. According to the Agency for International Development, 20 percent of El Salvador's people have been exiled from their home. Another one percent have been killed.

The masked woman at the hearings was able to leave freely. A deportation swoop in the halls of Congress is not the kind of publicity the Reagan INS is looking for right now. It prefers to

pick on the weak and the poor through the quieter intimidation found in the remoteness of south Texas. In a few weeks, federal prosecutors will try to prove that Jack Elder is a criminal because he gave a car ride to three undocumented aliens from Casa Romero to a nearby bus stop.

The trial will be another harassment of citizens working to give sanctuary to Central American refugees. With some 50,000 Americans of conscience involved in the sanctuary movement, the government has a need for selectivity. Not everyone can be jailed, nor every refugee deported. Last May, the Reagan administration settled for a smaller victory. It won a conviction against another Casa Romero worker. She was picked up by the U.S. Border Patrol for giving a ride to three Salvadorans who had entered the country two weeks before. A three-month suspended sentence was all the INS could celebrate.

One beneficial side-effect of the trial was the exposure of the thinking of the INS. Its district director in San Antonio, after exploding that those offering sanctuary to refugees are "preaching anarchy and undermining the federal government," said the Reagan administration denies "as many applications for asylum from Poland as we do from El Salvador."

A reporter checked. In the six months before that statement, denials were issued to 796 Poles and 5,130 Salvadorans. The American Civil Liberties Union learned that "only three percent of the Salvadoran applicants have ever been granted asylum, whereas in 1983 there was a 25 percent approval rate for all

asylum claims considered by the U.S."

The government's interpretation of deportation laws rests on the confused notion that the Salvadorans are here as "economic migrants." If that were true, why weren't these mass flights occurring 10 or 20 years ago when El Salvador was as destitute as it is now and the United States was more open? Few were coming then. Poverty was an enemy that could be fought by the Salvadorans cultural strengths of family ties and communal sharing. Why uproot to a foreign country to be poor?

The fleeing — recent and unprecedented — is from guns and the policies of violence forced on Salvador's people by the Reagan administration and the complicity of Congress. At the hearings, Jack Ford, the brother of Ita Ford, one of the four slain churchwomen, told of his recent visit to El Salvador: "The war against the people continues unabated. I have been to refugee camps and seen people burned with phosphorus bombs made in the United States."

The masked woman at the hearings offered her own eloquent refutation to the "economic migrant" theory: "I had to leave El Salvador after the death squads visited my home. They were looking for me because I was helping the displaced in the refugee camps . . . The money sent by the Reagan administration to the Salvadoran government is killing our people and producing more refugees."

At the coming trial of Jack Elder, this argument will be one of his defenses. For him, the safest sanctuary is the facts.

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What's Next

Don't touch that dial

UNO radio station KVNO-FM has launched its 1985 Business/Corporate Fundraising Campaign. Gordon Severa, senior vice president of InterNorth, is the honorary chairman of the campaign. The goal of the fund drive is \$35,000. The fundraising drive is in addition to KVNO's semi-annual membership drives.

Contributors may sponsor programs and/or announcements according to the amount of their contribution. Companies, corporations and individuals contributing are entitled to on-air mention of a product or company name. Donors can also sponsor cultural information announcements made daily on the station.

A "reward party" for campaign workers and spouses will be held Nov. 16 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at InterNorth corporate headquarters. After the party, workers and spouses will be invited to attend the Cleo Laine-John Dankworth concert at the Orpheum Theater. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance will be donated by Performing Artists/Omaha.

The KVNO semi-annual membership drive will be Nov. 5-12; the theme will be "1985 Birthday Celebrations," celebrating classical and jazz artists' birthdays. Featured through the year on the artists' birthdays will be the music of Bach, Handel, Scarlatti, and jazz greats "Jelly Roll" Morton and "King Joe" Oliver.

A celebration marking the 300th anniversary of composer Johann Sebastian Bach will begin Nov. 9 with a special program in UNO's Strauss Performing Arts Center. Professor Charles

Krutz of Concordia College, Seward, Neb., will present Bach's music and his life. Krutz will perform in period costume with replicas of the Baroque-age instruments which made Bach the most-performed, recorded and listened-to composer in history.

"Only the Lonely"

A new short course titled "Understanding Loneliness" will be offered by the UNO College of Continuing Studies Saturday, Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center, 1313 Farnam-on-the-Mall.

Those who seek a better understanding of their own or others' loneliness will explore the effects of loneliness on self-concept, environments which foster loneliness, and its relationship to fear, anger and love. Practical applications for the constructive use of loneliness will be taught. Call 554-2755 for further information.

Education lecture

To mark the recent promotion of John Hill to full professor in the Department of Counseling and Special Education, the UNO College of Education has asked Hill to deliver a lecture of his choice to faculty, students and interested members of the community.

Hill's topic will be "An Analysis of Achievement Profiles Among Children Referred for Academic Testing to a Diagnostic Learning-Disabilities Program." The lecture will be Tuesday,

Oct. 30, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Dodge Room.

Woman's view

The UNO Women's Resource Center and SPO will sponsor "A Woman's Perspective on Election '84," a seminar featuring State Sen. Carol Pirsch of Omaha. Those interested are invited to bring their lunches to the seminar, in the Student Center Dodge Room from noon to 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 29.

Haunting interior decorating

Two UNO classes in dramatic arts and home economics designed rooms in this year's KQKQ Sweet 98 radio's haunted house. The station will award scholarships for the best designs. The house at 25th and Douglas Streets is open through Oct. 31.

Screen and stage

SPO kicks off its science-fiction weekend with the movie "A Boy and His Dog," to be shown in the Eppley Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m. today and tomorrow, Oct. 26 and 27. Stanley Kubrick's "A Clockwork Orange" will be shown Sunday, Oct. 28 at 5 and 7:30 p.m.

Performances of the play "Buried Child," presented by the UNO Drama Department, continues today through Sunday, Oct. 26-28 at 8 p.m. in the University Theater, Arts and Sciences Hall.

More



Weekend

Entertainment

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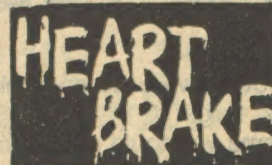
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Weekend wire . . . Way to go, SPO

UNO students should stop in the SPO offices and tell concert coordinator Dick Denton what a good job he's doing. So far this year Denton has brought in Jeffrey Osborne, the jazzy blues-funk singer, and in coming weeks, two more great shows will fly under the SPO banner.

You've probably heard the ads on the radio already for the Fixx concert, Nov. 7 at the Civic Auditorium. The show will prove to be outstanding, no doubt. Tickets are a rather hefty \$11.50 for UNO students and \$12.50 for general public, but that price will be well worth it.

Not to be overshadowed though is SPO's "1st Annual Halloween Creepshow" this Sunday at the '20s nightclub, 7209 Farnam. This time, SPO brings in what probably is Minneapolis' best band, The Suburbs. A lot of great bands have been coming out of that cold Minnesota city, and to be top of the heap is not easy.

The Suburbs are a rather crazed group of, you guessed it, suburban, Minneapolis natives whose unique dance-tinged rock 'n' roll combines the best elements of groups like R.E.M., the Db's, The Members, Billy Idol and even Iggy Pop, to form a unique style.

The group's lyrics are too full of twisted black humor, intelligent and often provocative description to make it in pop circles. That's probably why you never hear them on the radio around here.

The band formed in 1977 and released its first album, "In Combo," in 1980. (Twin Tone Records) The album made the Village Voice top-40 poll that year. The following year, the group released a double LP, "Credit In Heaven," on the same label. The single off that album, "Music For Boys," broke the Billboard charts in June 1982 and remained on the list for 16 weeks.

Late in 1982, the band released a 12-inch single, "Waiting," that also hit the Billboard charts. The song was recorded twice, with both a regular and a "dance version" that were on "Dream Hog," its first EP for Mercury/Polygram records.

The most recent record by The Suburbs is "Love Is The Law," its second record for Mercury/Polygram. The album was released in 1983 and is the best effort yet. It is an eloquent, tension-laced record that leaves the listener wishing for a live performance.

The best cut is the album's opener, the title track "Love Is The Law." This Billy Idol-esque tune relies on a jumpy beat with a heavy synthesizer nature and solid drumming. Lead vocalist Beej Chaney takes the simple song to the edge, and the band supplies the push that takes you over.

Vocal harmonies reminiscent of The Members follow in the song "Monster Man." Backing the vocals again is a heavy synth sound provided by keyboardist Chan Poling.

The next song, "Rattle My Bones," is a guaranteed pull-you-out-of-your-chair-dance-rocker. Poling's rambling barroom piano tinkles brightly, while guitarist Bruce C. Allen burns in the background. The old "foot-bone-connects-to-the-ankle-bone" lyrics will never be the same after you hear this one.

Sultry, sexual images pour out of the next song, "Skin," a guitar-driven ballad backed by a heavy synthesizer rhythm.

"Accept Me Baby," the last song on side one slips, gradually into a horn-dominated rock mover. The band's addition of trumpet player Scott Snyder and saxophonist Tom Burnevik help do this song up just right.



Minneapolis' best . . . The Suburbs will perform at the '20s nightclub for SPO's "1st Annual Halloween Creepshow."

Early reviews of The Suburbs brought to light its psychedelic influences, and those images are present on this album as well.

Poling remarked to a Minneapolis interviewer: "I guess we used to do a lot of acid on stage. I suppose it did have a lot to do with our music." Side two of "Love Is the Law" opens with a song that makes that statement seem appropriate.

"Hell A" starts off with a dialogue of the dark side of city life, evoking descriptive images and a suitable message in its chorus:

*Everybody when I sing this song must dance Girl, it's a rough life
You better find some friends of the right type.*

The Suburbs makes a quaint political stab in the second song on side two, "Perfect Communist." Not anything jarring, but plainly put.

"Rainy Day" follows, with poetic lyrics of a broken love affair that sound a lot like R.E.M.

The last song on the album, "Crazy Job," may replace Charlie Burton's "It's a Big, Big, Job," as The Gateway anthem. (It gets one vote from me anyway.)

The show should be a very wild one, given the occasion and the nature of the band.

The doors open at 7 p.m., and admission is \$6. Cash prizes totaling \$500 will be given away for the best costumes. Yours

truly will be one of the judges, and I've seen a lot of weird costumes in my day. The bar will also have half-price drinks.

There are many other things going on this weekend worth catching.

The immortal Charlie Burton and the Cutouts, (Soon to be Charlie Burton and the Go-Cups) will appear at the Chicago Bar. Always a good time.

A pleasant surprise, Leon Russell is scheduled for a show Monday night at Club 89. For those who have never seen him, take the time if you can afford it. This legendary blues/rock pianist should not be missed. Tickets are \$14.50 for a show that management assures is more than two hours along. Russell will be performing with a full back-up band. Tickets were selling steadily as of 9 p.m. Tuesday night, and are available at Brandeis and Club 89.

SPO's movies this weekend center around science fiction. Included are "Blade Runner," with "Raiders of the Lost Ark" star Harrison Ford. The weirdly gross cult classic, "A Clockwork Orange," is also scheduled, and a newer movie destined for a cult following, "A Boy And His Dog," will also be shown. For more information, call SPO at 554-2623, or see the ad in this paper.

—KENNY WILLIAMS

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OCTOBER 29, 30, and 31.

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DON'T MOPE..... VOTE
DON'T LOOSE..... CHOOSE

Speak, Act, Vote, and Choose —
It's not a bad habit to get into.

Monday, October 29		Tuesday, October 30		Wednesday, October 31	
8:00 am - 9 pm	MBSC Ballroom	8:30 am - 2:00 pm	MBSC Ballroom	8:00 am - 2:00 pm	MBSC Octagon
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9:00 am - 1:00 pm	ASH 1st Floor	9:00 am - 1:00 pm	KH 1st Floor	9:00 am - 1:00 pm	PA 1st Floor
6:30 pm - 9:00 pm	CBA 2nd Floor	2:00pm - 9:00 pm	LIB Lobby	2:00 pm - 7:00 pm	HPER
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Judge: legal system becoming more aware of victims

By MARY BAUM

Sarpy County Judge Ronald E. Reagan's involvement with victims of crime was almost inadvertent. Reagan spoke at UNO's victimology class Tuesday evening. He was a presiding judge in both the Rev. Everett Sileven and John Joubert cases.

Reagan said his interest in victims' rights began about six years ago, when he presided over a motor vehicle homicide case in which a girl was killed by a drunken driver. The defendant made a number of court appearances before the trial began. During the sixth appearance, Reagan said he noticed an elderly couple and realized they had attended each hearing. He discovered they were the parents of the deceased girl.

The defendant was found guilty, and after sentencing Reagan called the couple to his chambers. The parents said they were not there to seek vengeance, but to see that justice was carried out. But the parents had encountered problems. They told Reagan it had been difficult to find out the meaning of certain procedures and court dates.

"It hit me that the whole system was missing the victims," Reagan said. "From that point on, I had probation officers con-

tact victims to inform them of proceedings. With all the other stuff, there's not a lot a judge can do. We've got to rely on other people."

The situation is changing, however. Last December, Reagan said he was chosen to attend a conference designed to increase the role of the judge in the case of crime victims. One general jurisdiction judge from each state was chosen to attend the first National Conference of Judiciary on the Rights of Victims of Crime, sponsored by the National Judicial College.

Many victims spoke at the conference. Reagan said, "The main message from the victims was, they trust the (judicial) system, but wanted to be more involved." The result of the meeting was a "Statement of Recommended Judicial Practice."

Reagan said some recommendations require legislative action, and in Nebraska, some have been passed. Despite the legislation, he said very little or no funding is available for Victim's Assistance Units. These units are set up to "see that information gets to the victim as quickly as possible once a crime has been committed."

Reagan used the example of a rape victim. The unit ensures

that the victim undergoes a physical examination at no charge, contacts a rape counseling office, and sees that personal property lost during the crime is restored. A member of the unit also accompanies the victim to a police line-up to identify the assailant, and later to a preliminary hearing and trial.

Reagan said the reason judges are becoming involved in victims' rights is "by virtue of the office, and the authority vested in them by the constitution and under state law, they carry more weight." Reagan said county commissioners are more likely to listen if a district court judge recommends something.

If he has any differences at all with the victims' rights movement, Reagan said it is with "the concept of restitution." He said he recognizes "there are many victim assistance programs that recommend restitution in criminal cases, and I'm opposed to that."

Restitution continues to be ordered through the reasoning that it may give the victim some relief. But, he said, "If I sign my name to an order that I know full well can't and won't be obeyed, I detract from the power and authority of the court, and I don't like to do that."

Review

Paul McCartney strikes an off note with his new movie

Nothing too terribly bad ever happens to Paul McCartney. That sweeping generality, by McCartney's own admission, sums up the almost non-existent plot in his movie "Give My Regards To Broad Street."

"I wanted to make the sort of movie I like to see," McCartney said. "It's an old-fashioned musical, a good night out, nothing heavy." McCartney may be guilty of severe understatement. Compared to this self-scripted film, old-fashioned musicals like "My Fair Lady" and "The Sound of Music," are Stephen King movies.

"Broad Street" is the first film McCartney has made since he shared the spotlight with the rest of the Beatles 14 years ago in "Let It Be." Judging by his acting, he should have.

Actually, this movie fails because of several reasons and to blame McCartney alone is somewhat unfair. But not totally. After all, it's his script, and the cast is composed of his friends, employees and himself.

McCartney plays Paul McCartney. (How's that for a bit of snappy casting?) He is surrounded by Bryan Brown, his wife Linda, friends like Ringo Starr and Barbara Bach, Tracey Ullman, and long-time employees Trevor Jones and John Hammel who play roadies.

One day, while waiting in traffic, McCartney falls asleep and dreams the ultimate musician's nightmare — the master copy to his new album is missing, and there's no time to make another.

McCartney said he got the idea while making his Tug-of-War album, and a similar experience occurred to the Sex Pistols. Somehow, I think the Sex Pistols would have made a truly memorable film filled with real anguish and raw energy.

The laid-back ex-Beatle can only show us what a nice guy he is because he can't get himself to believe Harry, an ex-con played by Ian Hastings, is capable of turning on his dear old master. So where's the tension?

It might be in waiting for something worthwhile to happen in this movie. We follow the rock star through a typically grueling day of filming, recording sessions and business meetings, all the while waiting with bated breath for him to solve the mystery of the missing tape.

Almost like the famous detective of Mickey Spillane novels, Mike Hammer, McCartney does his level best to track down his errant employee. He questions the perpetually sniveling girlfriend played by Ullman. Checks all the old haunts and even has a brush with an underworld-type figure.

The trouble with all of this is it lacks believability.

No one swears, takes drugs or does anything the least bit outrageous to signify that these people belong in the fast-lane



Praying for a hit . . . Ex-Beatle Paul McCartney at far right and friends seem to be coaxing the audience into liking their movie. Unfortunately this flick needs more than a little friendly coercion to succeed.

life of rock 'n' roll. Instead, the viewer is left with the impression that these people are painfully aware of the camera rolling and don't want to be caught in anything but their best behavior.

With all of the talent on this set, including Sir Ralph Richardson, (who gives his last performance in a thoroughly wasted role which lasts all of four minutes), Brown and Starr, no one really gets a chance to do his stuff.

On the other hand, perhaps the only earthly reason for seeing this film is the sound track which McCartney sensibly filled with Beatles and Wings hits. "For No One," "Yesterday," and "Eleanor Rigby," in particular help to ease the pain of an otherwise bad movie.

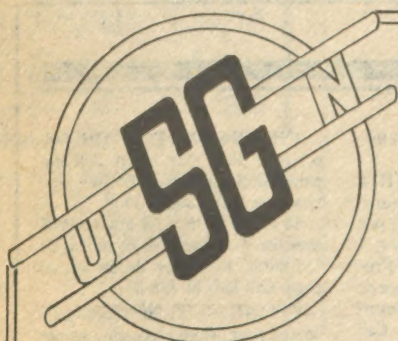
Not surprisingly, McCartney had his pick of contemporary

musicians to work with, including Dave Edmunds, Chris Spedding, John Paul Jones and Eric Stewart. In fact, the only scene in the movie I truly enjoyed was the practice scene where a new McCartney song "Bad Boy" makes its debut.

Edmunds and Spedding on guitar are something to behold. Had the film adhered more to this type of rock structure, I would gladly pay \$3 to see it. As it is, even the music, while vintage McCartney, cannot save this story.

At a press conference the day after the screening in Chicago, McCartney said if the movie bombed he "might sulk awhile, but he would get over it." Well, here's to a quick recovery, Paul. Let us see you making music and not making schlock like this.

—KEVIN COLE



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Sports

Bears will take swipe at Mavs in Colorado Saturday

By ERIC OLSON

Even though Northern Colorado has been giving up an average of 40 points a game this season, Coach Chuck Osberg warns that the UNO football team faces one of its stiffest tests of the season when the two teams play Saturday in Greeley.

"The rivalry is pretty strong," said Osberg, who is filling in for Head Coach Sandy Buda while he is hospitalized with a heart ailment. "It has been a competitive game every year."

UNO leads the series 9-7, including a 37-29 victory last season. The Mavericks have won three straight and five of the last six. The Bears beat UNO, 13-7, in 1980 for the North Central Conference championship.

This season, Northern Colorado is struggling. The Bears are 1-4 in the conference and 1-6 overall. Air Force and North Dakota State dealt them drubbings of 75-7 and 62-14, respectively. Northern Colorado's lone win was a 24-22 victory over Mankato State.

Osberg said although Northern Colorado has fell upon bad luck this season, the Bears still have a capable offense. "I don't see any reason why they can't be competitive," Osberg said. "It's (the talent) there. If they can generate a little offense and stop people, they could be tough."

Leading the Bears is 6-4, 205-pound senior quarterback Loren Snyder, who has completed 63 percent of his passes this season.

The ground game is spearheaded by Johnny Watkins, a 5-9, 171-pound fullback. Watkins rushed for 224 yards in the Bears' victory over Mankato State.

The Mavs, 5-1 and 7-1, are in a three-way tie for first place in the NCC after defeating North Dakota, 28-3, last week. The triumph

boosted UNO to fourth in the NCAA Division II rankings, while North Dakota plummeted to a tie for ninth.

Quarterback Randy Naran completed a string of 17 passes in a row to set a school record in the game. The senior also hurled four touchdown passes to lead a Mav attack that produced 411 yards, the best offensive output of the year.

Osberg said he doesn't plan to do anything different this week.

"Last week was perfect," he said. "We kept the ratio of run to pass at about 2 to 1. But what the opponent's defense gives you is what we have to take."

Osberg said he isn't concentrating on establishing a running game like Buda has all season.

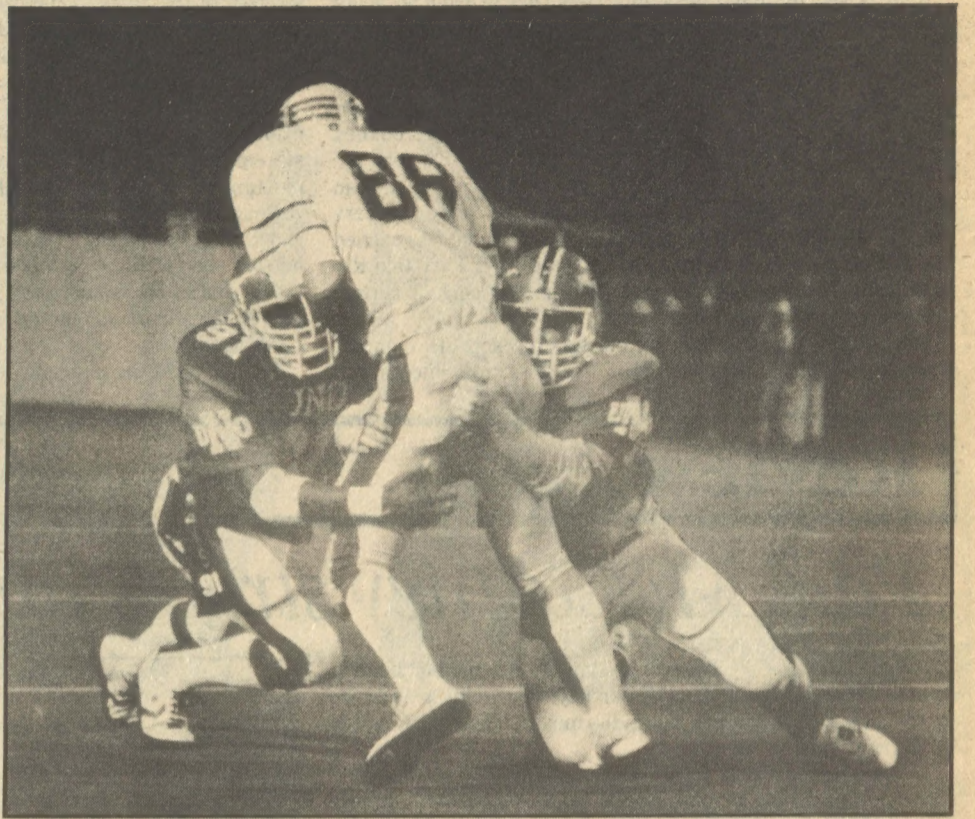
"He (Buda) always wants to run more," Osberg said. "But when the game starts, he usually just left it."

Osberg, in his 10th season at UNO and sixth as offensive coordinator, said he normally calls all of the offensive plays except on fourth down situations when Buda decides to try for it or punt.

Osberg said the pace has been hectic this week in the football office. He has assumed Buda's normal duties along with fulfilling his own obligations as offensive coordinator.

To make the job easier, Osberg has delegated half of Buda's work to defensive coordinator Gary Evans. The two will alternate, filling in for Buda on the television show "Maverick Football." Evans will also speak at UNO's weekly football luncheon today at Anthony's.

Osberg has also inherited the Mavs' injury problem. Ruled out for Saturday's game is right cornerback Pat Wurth, who underwent finger surgery. Linebacker Mike Bremer is doubtful



Lynn Sanchez

Team work . . . Mav defenders like linebackers Keith Coleman, left, and Steve Hoy, here putting the stop to an Augustana player, will need a similar effort to halt Northern Colorado Saturday.

with a hand injury he incurred against North Dakota.

The Bears also have a number of injuries, including middle linebacker Marty English; line-

backer Bill House; offensive guards Tom Bur-gesser and Jim Dodson; linebacker John Thompson and offensive tackle Wayde McKelvy.

Ailing Buda will not coach for remainder of the season

UNO head football coach Sandy Buda will undergo surgery to correct a heart condition and won't return to the Mavericks until after the season, the athletic department announced Tuesday.

Buda was in fair condition at Bergan Mercy Hospital as of Tuesday evening. Buda, 39, became ill last Friday, complaining of chest pains, and has been hospitalized since.

An angiogram was performed Monday, and films of that test were sent to an angioplastic surgeon in Kansas City, Mo., who will determine if angioplastic surgery should be done. If not, a double- or triple-bypass operation will be performed to correct the condition.

Results of the angiogram were to be known Thursday evening.

Sports Information Director Gary Anderson said it was not known if the surgery would be performed in Omaha or Kansas City.

"I'm feeling fine right now," Buda said Monday. "It's not that I'm in any immediate danger, but it's something that needs to be corrected, and I would rather have it done soon, recover and get back to UNO."

Offensive coordinator Chuck Osberg has split the head coaching duties with Gary Evans, defensive coordinator. Osberg is in charge of making final decisions concerning the team during Buda's absence.

Buda, who is in his seventh season at UNO, told Anderson Monday that he had not suffered a heart attack. Buda's physician, Dr. Paul Steffes, could not confirm that Buda did not have



Buda

Gateway photo

a heart attack, however.

The angiogram Buda underwent is a diagnostic method in which dye is injected into the arteries and X-rays are taken to

determine if there is blockage.

The results of that test will determine what course of action will be taken to correct the disorder.

Angioplastic surgery is the procedure that doctors performed on Omaha Mayor Mike Boyle following his heart attack Saturday. In that procedure, a balloon-like device is inserted into the coronary artery and expanded to free blockage.

Bypass surgery is more complicated, though. Where Mayor Boyle's angioplastic surgery was completed in 35 minutes, bypass surgery is a more difficult procedure and can take several hours to perform, according to doctors at St. Joseph Hospital.

Buda has no history of heart problems. However, his father, Carl Buda, suffered heart attacks last Nov. 30 and Jan. 9, Buda's mother, Lucille, said.

Coach Buda had hoped to be able to travel with the Mavs to Colorado for this week's game against Northern Colorado. The discovery of the heart ailment ended his hopes for a return this season.

In the meantime, Osberg will direct the fourth-rated team in NCAA Division II. Osberg said he has been busy this week fulfilling both his normal duties and Buda's.

Osberg said he and Evans will alternate filling in on Buda's weekly television show, "Maverick Football."

Buda is a graduate of Omaha Creighton Prep and Kansas University. He served as an assistant at Kansas and Kansas State before coming to UNO in 1978. During his seven seasons, Buda has compiled a 50-23 record.

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Volleyball squad to face top teams in Air Force meet



Are we ready? ... Volleyball Coach Janice Kruger has questions about her team's preparedness as it enters a tough tournament this weekend at the Air Force Academy.

By POLIDOROS C. PSERROS

UNO's volleyball players have been battling midterms and bouts with the flu all week, Coach Janice Kruger said. She added that the team is expected to be tested even more this weekend in the thin air of Colorado Springs.

The Lady Mavs will face their toughest competition to date when they play in the United States Air Force Academy's "Premier" tournament, Kruger said. Six of the nine teams participating are rated in the top 20 teams in NCAA Division II. Teams include No. 1 California-Northridge and No. 7 North Dakota State, UNO's NCC rival.

Kruger gave her players Monday off to take tests and contact professors about class work they are expected to miss. UNO left by plane Thursday morning for Colorado.

Kruger is also worried that the players are coming down with colds at a crucial point in the schedule. She said several players have the sniffles. Angie Buckles, who plays front row and can set, missed last weekend's tournament with the flu.

UNO, rated 10th nationally, won its first tournament last weekend at the Northwest Missouri State (NWMS) Invitational. The Lady Mavs did not lose a game, defeating seven opponents to boost their record to 28-7.

"We played real hard," Kruger said.

Friday night, UNO defeated Tulsa, 15-7, 15-4, then beat the host school, 15-7, 15-8. Tulsa

is coached by former Mav assistant Sue Homan.

Homan's team eliminated UNO the week before at the Western Missouri Invite. Tournament most-valuable player, Kathy Knudsen, led UNO with 10 kills and .643 hitting. Regina Rule followed with eight kills. Ann O'Hara and Renee Rezac had five kills each. Rezac also had three service aces, two solo blocks, and two digs.

"Rene had a real good weekend," Kruger said.

Saturday, UNO continued its winning ways. Allie Nuzum broke her own school record of service aces per match when she made nine against NCC-member South Dakota. UNO won 15-2, 15-6.

UNO then defeated Nebraska Wesleyan twice, 15-5, 15-4, as Knudsen hit .750 and led with 9 kills, and 15-9, 15-10 as Rezac led with 10 kills. Knudsen and Nuzum had 7 each, Rule 6, and O'Hara 5 in the second match.

UNO's rematch with NWMS ended 15-13, 15-10. Knudsen shot .700 and had 14 kills. Rezac also had 14 kills and continued her all-around play with two service aces, one solo block, three block assists and two digs.

Last year, at the "Premier," UNO's veteran team finished third. Kruger hopes this squad can finish at least fifth. But, she added, that depends on how the players react to the plane ride, thin air, stress from midterms and bout with the flu.

Nov. 2-3, UNO will host its invitational. Nov. 9-10, UNO will host the NCC tournament.

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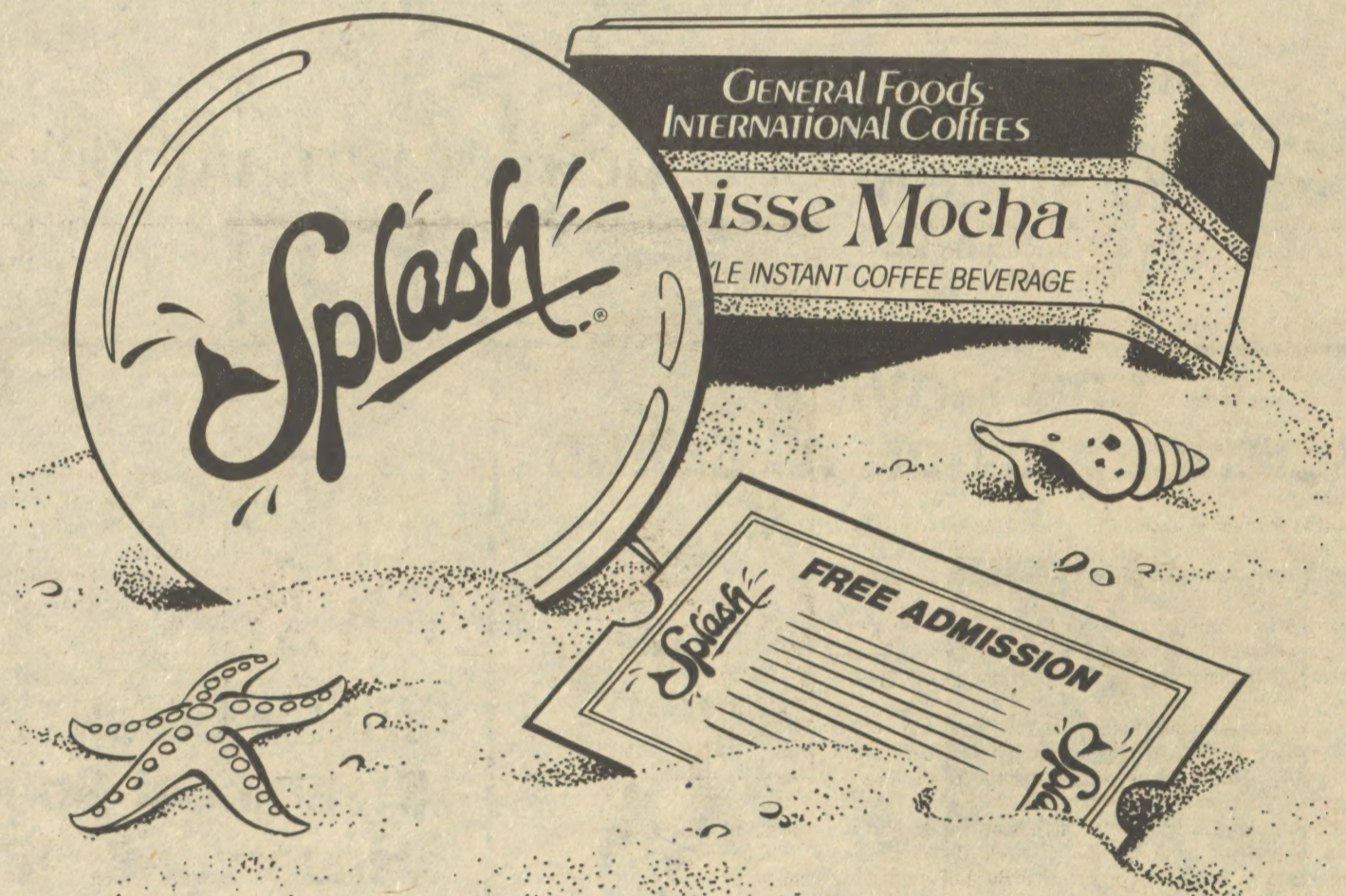
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College and pro football picks ... by Eric Lindwall

Eric's winning percentage, after a week's hiatus, stands at 70 percent.

Gerry Faust's Notre Dame team lost its third-straight game last Saturday 36-32 to South Carolina. The Irish enjoyed a 12-point lead at the end of the third quarter but allowed South Carolina to score 22 points in the final period, dropping Notre Dame's record to 3-4. Notre Dame had not lost three straight at home since 1956, and the mood in South Bend is understandably a bit hostile.

A former high school coach, Faust's career at Notre Dame has been difficult from the beginning. His team's lack of success hasn't made it any easier. It has given Howard Schnellenberger something to think about, however. The former Miami coach is spending this season watching football on television, but is my choice as Faust's replacement for next year. Watch for Gerry Faust to resign at the end of the season and maybe try to get his old job back at Moeller High in Cincinnati.

The following is a look at this week's games:

College

Notre Dame at LSU — Sixth-ranked LSU is undefeated this year and should hand the Irish its fifth loss Saturday in Baton Rouge.

Look for Dalton Hilliard to have a big day running against the demoralized Irish defense. Notre Dame may show some life on offense, but LSU will dominate in the second half and crush the Irish. LSU 38-13.

Penn St. at West Virginia — West Virginia beat Boston College 21-20 last week, while Penn St. stopped Syracuse 21-

3. The Nittany Lions should be up for this one under the encouragement of Coach Joe Paterno.

West Virginia is tough on occasion but used all its resources in the victory over Boston College. Penn St. should have the mental and physical advantage over the Mountaineers and get the win in a close contest. Penn St. 24-21.

Kansas St. at Nebraska — Cornhusker fans waiting for another one of those patented Nebraska blowouts may be content this week. Kansas St., the weakest team in the Big Eight, was trounced by Missouri 61-21 last week.

Considering the fact that the Tigers lost to Nebraska 33-23 but still beat K-State by 40 points, the Cornhuskers will probably beat the Wildcats easily. Nebraska 56-9.

Other College games this weekend include: Oklahoma St. 35, Colorado 17; Missouri 31, Iowa St. 21; Oklahoma 28, Kansas 13; Iowa 24, Indiana 10; Michigan 23, Illinois 21; Ohio St. 21, Wisconsin 17; Purdue 17, Northwestern 13; Minnesota 27, Michigan St. 23; Navy 21, Pittsburgh 19; TCU 24, Baylor 20; Clemson 31, N.C. State 21; Colgate 42, Columbia 14; Pennsylvania 27, Yale 12; Maryland 28, Duke 6; Boston College 24, Rutgers 14; Georgia Tech 21, Tennessee 13; Holy Cross 26; Brown 10; South Carolina 27, East Carolina 17; Texas 24, SMU 13; Auburn 24, Mississippi St. 7; Houston 24, Arkansas 21; Texas A&M 27, Rice 0; USC 21, California 14; Washington 17, Arizona 14; Arizona St. 26, UCLA 21; Georgia 21, Kentucky 17; Memphis St. 24, North Carolina 16; and UNO 35, Northern Colorado 14.

NFL

Denver at Los Angeles — The Raiders rallied from a 20-

6 deficit to beat the Chargers 44-37 last Sunday behind the arm of backup quarterback Marc Wilson.

Earlier in the day, Denver romped past Buffalo 37-7. John Elway was on the bench in the second half with a sore shoulder. Elway will probably play Sunday, but he may wish he hadn't.

The Raiders will be out to avenge a loss to the Broncos a few weeks ago in Denver. In a hard-hitting game, the Raiders should win 27-21.

Tampa Bay at Kansas City — The Chiefs always play reasonably well but have trouble winning games, losing to the Jets 28-7 last week.

Tampa Bay is hurting at several key positions on defense as was evidenced in its 44-9 loss to the Bears last Sunday. Look for the Chiefs to exploit these weaknesses and get a win for the home fans at Arrowhead stadium. Kansas City 24-14.

Minnesota at Chicago — The Bears look better every week and hold a commanding lead in the Central division with a 5-3 record. The Vikings with a 2-6 record halfway through the season are struggling and have lost four in a row.

Chicago has lost a couple of heartbreakers at home this year but won't let it happen again this week. Bears 28-17.

Other NFL games this week include: Dallas 31, Indianapolis 14; New England 21, NY Jets 14; New Orleans 24, Cleveland 21; St. Louis 27, Philadelphia 20; Green Bay 28, Detroit 24; Pittsburgh 24, Atlanta 23; San Francisco 32, LA Rams 28; Washington 26, NY Giants 14; Miami 33, Buffalo 17; San Diego 28, Seattle 21; and this week's upset special, Houston 21, Cincinnati 14.



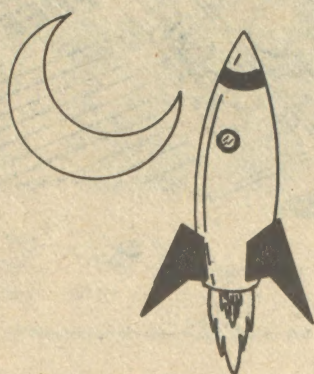
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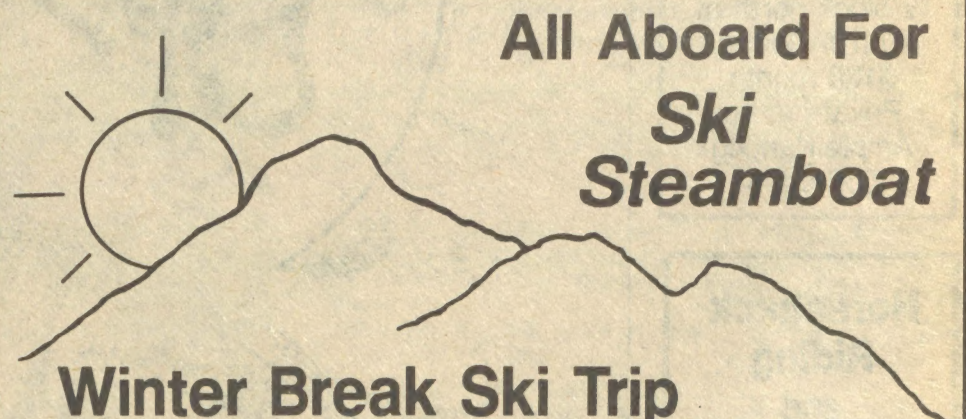


**Friday, Oct. 26
"A Boy and His Dog"
7 & 9:30 p.m.**

**Saturday, Oct. 27
"Blade Runner"
7 & 9:30 p.m.**

**Sunday, Oct. 28
"Clockwork Orange"
5:30 & 7:30 p.m.**

**all movies
shown in
Eppley Auditorium**



**Winter Break Ski Trip
Steamboat Springs, Colorado
January 2-8, 1985**



**Trip includes:
transportation,
lift-tickets,
on-the-slope condos,
free parties,
and lots of fun!**

**Only \$249 (\$50 deposit)
Don't Hestiate - Call Today!**

**Students:
In the SPO office/MBSC, 554-2623
Faculty/Staff:
in the Campus Rec. office, 554-2539**

